

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

Published Each Friday by
BELLE GLADE PUBLISHERS, Inc.
Newspaper and Commercial Printing Plant, Herald Bldg., Belle Glade, Fla.
Subscription Price: One Year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.15
Luther Jones Managing Editor
Display Advertising and Classified Rates on Request
All Advertising and News Matter to be Filed by Thursday Noon
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Belle Glade, Florida, July 1946 under act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
(an affiliate of the N.A.S. National Editorial Association)

Serving America's Advertisers and the Home Town Newspapers
222 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. OFFICES: 409 Gravel St., Detroit, Mich.
5733 Grand Central Terminal Bldg., New York, N.Y.

FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
ACTIVE MEMBER

MRS. BUTLER RELEASED
FROM VA. HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. C. Butler, Osceola Center, Belle Glade, has recently been released from the N and A Memorial Hospital, Nassau-dox, Va. She has been a patient there for 28 weeks, as a result

of serious injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred on August 11, while she was visiting relatives in Virginia. She is staying with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cooley in Accomac, and after she has been fitted with a brace for her left leg at the hospital and has

HEY! THE LID "LOCKS ON"

... If dogs knock can over, the lid stays on!
New Seal-tite

GARBAGE CANS



\$2.99

EACH
20-Gal. Size

Set the lid on the can, press down on the handle — CLICK! ... It's latched to the rim of the can! Seals in unpleasant odor; keeps your garbage can from attracting insects and vermin. A quality can, heavily galvanized. Triple seamed.

Be Ready For
City Mail Delivery
Black Cast Aluminum

Mail Boxes \$2.98

Lindsey Lumber Co.

300 S. E. Avenue E
Belle Glade, Fla.
Phone 2028

The Ellis Boys

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR OWN
Modern Machine & Blacksmith Shop

ON JANUARY 1st, 1954

AT CORNER OF
PALM BEACH AND TABIT ROADS

We are purchasing up-to-date machinery and equipment
designed for efficient work

PROMPT SERVICE
will be offered on Mechanical Repair Work for
FARM EQUIPMENT and DRAGLINES
Design and construction of special
FIELD and HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
will continue to be a specialty

We will offer to Glades shops a full line of
MILL and WELDING SUPPLIES,
in addition to our
ARIENS TILLIVATOR

We invite our friends and customers to visit our new plant

Glades Machine Corp.

PHONE 2636
Corner WPB and TABIT Roads
DALE, FLOYD, WAYNE, EUGENE and BOB ELLIS
WARREN HUNT
Belle Glade, Fla.

regained sufficient strength
will return to Belle Glade with
Mr. Butler and their daughter,
Veronica.

OSCEOLA SCHOOL NEWS

By Linda Atkinson
Miss Elizabeth Hudson, assistant Home Demonstration agent met with the 5th and 6th grade girls Tuesday for a 4-H Club meeting, with Bobbie Lou Vaughn, vice president, presiding. The Club accepted the resignation of Julia Ann Jones as president and Julia Robara, song leader. The members elected Bobbie for president and Julia Robara, vice president.

My Odor, Margie Siler, and Willie Sue Thomas gave a demonstration of making biscuits, followed a demonstration by Miss Hudson on how to make fruit salad.

The name selected for the Club was "The Busy Bees". A prize was given to Bobbie Vaughn and Linda Atkinson, who suggested the winning name. Since both girls suggested the name that won, both were given prizes. Bobbie received a measuring cup and Linda a set of measuring spoons.

The sixth grade is making posters to advertise the bazaar sale to be given by the PTA at the Redwing and the Belle Glade Post Office on Jan. 30.

PAR-TEE-LINE

(Continued from Page One)
day on Ladies Day, Kat Weeking and Edith Van Landingham were awarded prizes.

In the inter county matches the Ladies Golf Team played Delray Beach, Monday on the local course and our gallery won 26 points to Delray 10. The scores following shows they were playing good golf.

Scores Belle Glade first:
Kat Weeks 3; Agnes Boughton 0; Edith Van Landingham 2; Cecil Chase 1; Best Ball, BG 3, DR 0.

Rapley Weeks 2; Marge Dwyer 1; Helen McCabe 3; Cordelia Seelye 0; Best Ball, BG 3, DR 0.

Pete Kirchman 1; Pat Rose 2; Zelma Betner 2; Marie Neider 1; Best Ball BG 0, DR 3.

Louise McWhorter 1, Jo Robare 2; Ruth Ziemann 3; Grace Nickels 0; Best Ball BG 3, DR 0.

Following the matches Mrs. Ziemann served a buffet lunch.

The Ladies will continue league matches next Monday Feb. 1, at the local course when they play Lake Worth.

Golfing friends of Red Addison, pro at Clewiston, are glad to hear that he is improving after his recent automobile accident.

A set of golf clubs has been offered for sale by Mr. Lowell D. Fair, father of Butch Fair, local high school boy who is paralyzed as the result of a hunting accident and is still unable to be moved from the Jackson Memorial Hospital, although his condition shows improvement. The money from the clubs will be used to help toward the hospital bill. They hope to move Butch to the Belle Glade Hospital in a short time. Anyone wishing to see the clubs can contact Joe Ziemann at the Municipal Golf Club.

MRS. BREGER ENTERTAINS
GMC RADIO SPEAKER

Mrs. R. A. Cecil of Clewiston was guest speaker on the Belle Glade Garden Club Radio program.

Mrs. Ruth White of Scranton, Pa., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. White.

Mrs. Sara Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rabin last week and is now visiting her parents, Mr.

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gram presented at 11:30 over WSWN Tuesday morning. She gave a very interesting talk on "Orchids."

Following the broadcast, Mrs. Thomas Breger entertained at a luncheon at her home at the Everglades Experiment Station. Other guests including Mrs. Cecil were her daughter, Mrs. Grace Walker, Mrs. Luther Jones, Mrs. Bert Hopson, Mrs. Irvin Zump, Mrs. Robert C. Crouch, Sr., and Mrs. Joe Freedlund.

SCOUTS ARE GUESTS AT CIRCLE T RODEO

Three Boy Scout Troops from this area had a wonderful outing last weekend when Scouts from the Gulf Stream Council were guests on a camp-out and Annual Circle T Rodeo at Indian-dun.

The Scouts with their leaders left here Saturday and attended the Rodeo in the afternoon and winner rode Saturday night. They camped out on the Ranch grounds and on Sunday morning enjoyed hiking, fishing and hunting. Mr. C. C. Troup, owner of the Circle T Ranch was very enthused over the outing for the Scouts and plans to make it an annual affair.

There were 51 attending in three troops from this area out of 290 in the Gulf Stream Council. There were twenty-two boys in Troop 88 and their leaders, Roscoe Braddock and Mr. Bass. Seventeen scouts in Troop 22, leaders Floyd Rider and Charles Ozaki, of Belle Glade; Troop 26 of South Bay, had 12 scouts with their leaders, Hector Ouellette and Eric Hartline.

Transient arrested here for car theft

John W. Alexander, 53 year old white, was arrested by Constable Buford Prescott January 18, at the Belle Glade Hotel, and turned over to the U. S. Marshal in Miami January 21, to await trial for transporting a stolen car from Indianapolis to South Bay.

Alexander, who claimed he was a painter by trade, contracted to paint a house for Bill Ferguson in South Bay in December. At that time he was driving an old ambulance with an Ohio tag.

Before completing his contract, for which he was paid in full, he accompanied the Fergusons, who were going on a trip to Macon and went on to Indianapolis. He had told them he owned a car and later returned driving a nice car, which he parked in their yard, saying he had returned to complete the painting contract.

Noticing later that the tag from the ambulance had been switched to the other car, the Fergusons became suspicious and reported the incident to Buford Prescott. He in turn called Indianapolis, where it was learned the man had stolen the car from a U-Drive-It Company there.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

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and Mrs. I. Miller in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burnett and children were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ayers in Barrow.

Capt. and Mrs. William Carmichael and two children of Seattle, Washington, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spence.

Colonel and Mrs. Corbett Carmichael of Verbena, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peacock and children, Skipper, Ameda and Jerry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodham in Stuart.

Base Sgt. Ray S. Kent, who is stationed with the 8th Air Squadron at Reno, Nevada, visited last week for two days, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kent in Chosen. This was his first time home in a year. He expects to be released from reserve in a short time.

Pvt. Alvin L. Garrett arrived in Korea January 5 and is stationed just north of Seoul, working with the Radio Communications Company.

He writes that the country is beautiful, he likes his work and enjoyed the trip over very much. He spent Christmas on the ship and the boys were all given a gift and served a nice Christmas dinner.

Pvt. Garrett, who completed a course in Radio Communications Company.

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS (Continued from Page One)
of Mr. Q. W. Waldron, Clewiston, Fla., is now attending the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Machine Operation Course offered by the Quartermaster School, a course in Radio Communications Company.

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Fort Lee, Va. Pvt. Waldron attended Belle Glade High School and entered the service in September, 1953.

This eight week course trains enlisted personnel in the operation of laundry and dry cleaning machinery installed in fixed or mobile laundry units. Students study such subjects as the operation and maintenance of mobile and stationary laundry and dry cleaning equipment, pipe fitting and internal combustion engines.

He and his 31 classmates will graduate from the school March 6, 1954.

Base Sgt. Ray S. Kent, who is stationed with the 8th Air Squadron at Reno, Nevada, visited last week for two days, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kent in Chosen. This was his first time home in a year. He expects to be released from reserve in a short time.

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OLDEST BANK IN PALM BEACH COUNTY

TELL 'EM • SELL 'EM THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS

The Belle Glade Herald reserves the right of revision or rejection of any advertisement which it deems objectionable, and to change the policy of the publication. It will not be responsible for more than one insertion. In the event of any error in an advertisement on the part of the advertiser, the publisher will not be responsible for the same. The publisher will not be responsible for the same. The publisher will not be responsible for the same.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE

FOR SALE: Lot on southeast corner of Avenue C and South Main Street. Owner willing to sacrifice price for quick sale. Call or see Dan Carpenter, Pahokee, Telephone 7156 or 7235. 1-8-11

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment, Winburn Motel, N. W. Avenue D, \$35 per week. Phone 2078. 1-11-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting every Monday 8:30 p. m. Woman's Club, Municipal Park. For information, phone 2995. 12-24-11

FOR SALE: 1949 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Clean and original. In A-1 condition. See Frank Stacy C/O Gee's Trailer. 1-23-11

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER: Spreading Service - Farm or Ranch. E. T. Morris. Phone 2334 or 8182. 12-14-11

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished comfortable room with private bath. Phone Mrs. J. A. Parker, 2993, South City. 1-15-11

FOR RENT: Furnished room with twin beds private bath with all living room adjoining. Separate entrance. Call First Street Telephone 2995 or 9104. 1-23-11

WILL TRADE: \$3000 equity in 36-ft. Spartan Imperial Mansion Trailer for similar equity in home. Lowell D. Palm, Belle Glade Trailer Park. 1-29-11

FOR SALE: "Life-Time" aluminum grates. No rot, no rust, no splinter, no replacing. Available 1 in. diameter. Call Glades Appliance Corporation, Phone 2041. 5-8-11

FOR SALE: Deisel Engines 6 H. P. to 150 H. P. Walter Ashley's Garage—Phone 2540. 10-19-11

RUBBER HOSE: More than a million feet in stock prices below jobbers costs, garden hose and industrial. For every service Section, fire, air, water, irrigation, spray, HOSE REMNANTS, MILL ENDS, Couplings of all kinds. ANGLE OR A MILE AMONG HOSE & RUBBER CO. 3946 N. Miami Ave. Phone 84-4666. 12-12-11

WANTED TO LOAN: free of charge to you, 1953 Zenith T. V. sets, to see if they will work at your home for 3 day period. We furnish portable trailer antenna also. Call Pak-hokee or 2550 Belle Glade if interested. 5-8-11

FOR Health's Sake: use DEEP ROCK WATER. Phone 2056 for free delivery. 2-2-11

FOR DRIVEWAY FILLS: Muck or shell rock. Phone 3394. J. A. Pike. 7-31-11

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED: Contact O. R. Shapiro, phone 3342, Pahokee, Fla. 5-6-11

FOR SALE: New and used Willys Jeep. Walter Ashley's Garage—Phone 2540. 1-31-11

FOR SALE: New and used LAWN MOWERS. Mowers sharpened and repaired. Walter Ashley's Garage, Belle Glade. 1-17-11

FENCE POSTS and piling: dead heart pine or cypress. Ray F. Lewis, phone 2563. Lake Shore. 7-3-11

TELEVISION: 1953 DuMont, G.E. Zenith and others. Free trial in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed or no deal. Lake Shore Radio, 165 Ave. A, Belle Glade. Phone 2825. 1-17-11

OFFICE FOR RENT: ground floor, centrally located. Call Charles S. Jones, phone 2765. 9-18-11

"DALE CARNEGIE SPEECH COURSE COMING TO BELLE GLADE SOON. WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED LEAVE YOUR NAME. ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER WITH DORIS NICHOLSON AT C. A. BALLEYS REAL ESTATE OFFICE, BELLE GLADE, PHONE 3034." 1-29-11

For the Ranch—Precast Water, Feed and Moisture Trunks
For the Home—Precast Concrete Septic Tanks and Grease Traps
Concrete Products Industries
for free estimate South Bay
Call 2298

LEGION AUXILIARY TO STATE INITIATION

Plans for the Belle Glade Fair to be held April 1, were completed by the American Legion Auxiliary Chapter 121, at their regular monthly meeting, presided over by Mrs. Lurline Brooks.

It was also announced that on Feb. 22, an initiation will be staged of all new members who have not been initiated. Present were Mesdames Wanda Vaughn, Helen Johnson, Mary Alice Anderson, Sylvia Jones, Gressie York, Edith Kirkman, Mildred Coleman, Elizabeth Henderson, Venera McCarty, Louise Kieckhefer, Colleen Motes, Vivian Arnette, Mildred Larrick, and a visitor Louise Ellis.

GC BUSY WITH FINAL FLOWER SHOW PLANS

The Belle Glade Garden Club is busy with final plans for the fourth Annual Flower Show to be held March 4-5 at the First Baptist Church. Recreation Club, on N. W. Avenue C. Mrs. Roy A. Bair is general chairman, with Mrs. James A. Spence as co-chairman. This is the twenty-fifth birthday of the club and the theme "The Parade of Flowers, 1929-1954" will tell the story of the early years to the present. Presently chairman, Mrs. Irvin Zampini, is supervising construction for better displaying our abundance of beautiful Horticulture specimen.

An elaborate Schedule Program is in the making with Mrs. Clarence Asper as chairman. The next meeting of the entire Flower Show Committee will be at the Club House Monday, Feb. 1, at 2:00 p.m. There will be another "big" meeting at 2:00 p.m. preceding the regular club meeting Feb. 11. Chairmen will give progress reports and name committee members. Committee members are urged to attend both of these important meetings.

LOCAL PATROLMAN ONE PROUD PAPA

One of the members of the local Police Department, Patrolman George M. Houx, was a very excited, nervous and happy man when he came to the Headquarters of Immigration and Naturalization during the month of January. If an alien willfully or inexcusably fails to report his address during January he may be taken into custody and deported from the United States. He may also be fined and imprisoned before deportation. All non-citizens whether in the United States permanently or temporarily are included. Alien address forms are available at any United States Post Office or Immigration Office.

RESIDENTS ASKED TO RETURN CONTRIBUTIONS FOR MARCH OF DIMES

March of Dimes workers are getting ready for a rush of mail this week which is expected from returns of the 15,000 letters seeking fund contributions, which have been mailed out.

Herbert C. Gee, county campaign chairman, said fund appeals were sent to all sections of the county and the returns have been tabulated. From slightly more than 1,000 donors. Gee urged residents to return their contributions this week so that tabulations can be made when the drive ends on Jan. 31.

The former Florida State Fair administration building has been completely refurbished and this year will be devoted entirely to exhibit space.

"Many an old-fashioned clinging vine has a grand daughter who is a ramblin'." — Dan Bennett.

"The education of America's future generations depends on what you and I do today." — Charles R. Slight, Jr. NAM president.

WANTED BEANS TO HARVEST

Dry for seed or other uses. We have all you need to do the job.

George R. Carr
Pahokee State Farm
Market

Box 904, Belle Glade

DEVELOPMENT BOARD AND A PAST DIRECTOR OF THE BELLE GLADE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Robert Roberts, who is serving for the second year as chairman of the March of Dimes Drive for the Belle Glade Area and is a Director for the Palm Beach County Tuberculosis and Health Association. He is member of the reserve members Association and is a member of the active Reserve having served during World War II overseas. Mr. Roberts with his wife, Jean-Louise and daughter, Anna, age 5 reside at Belle Glade. He is a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church of Belle Glade, serving as a member of the Vestry and Lay Reader.

J. LOUIE CARTER

(Continued from Page One) completed my annual report to the State and County in which I was returned to Palm Beach County. I have been over and above the expenses of the Office in the sum of \$12,750. This office has developed in size and importance with the growth of the County.

"I am available and will be glad to make a detailed report of the duties and affairs of this office and cordially invite inspection at any time." "I am qualified by actual experience for the duties of Clerk of the Criminal Court of Record, and if re-elected, I promise to continue to operate this office in the same honest, efficient and economical manner to the best of my ability as I have in the past. Your vote and support on this basis will be greatly appreciated."

Mr. Carter is a life-long resident of the County, and is active in civic fraternal and political organizations of the area. His activities cover scouts, PTA, Junior Chamber, Young Democratic Club and has served in official positions in all branches and affiliates of Masonry from the Blue Lodge to the Shrine.

Mr. Carter is a Kiwanian and a member of the First Methodist Church.

His wife is the former Marjorie McClung of Columbus, Ga., his son, Jim Hill McClung, 17 has been admitted to Emory Medical School, Jimmie 13 is a soprano and member of PBA Band, and there are twin girls, Diane and Delores, age 11.

RAMS PLAY SEAHAWKS HERE TO-NIGHT

The Seahawks of Seacrest High School visit Belle Glade tonight for their second game with the Rams. Seacrest won the first game and on a record basis stand to repeat. The Rams' Coach, in Cleveland, Ohio, has had a poor season chiefly because of their height. The hard working B's on the other hand have been victorious in all except three contests, losing to Pompano by only a 20 point margin and adding Pahokee and Vero Beach to their scalps in the week just past. Last Friday night Pahokee High visited the local gym and went home with a 43-35 victory for the varsity squad. Robert Goodson was the sharpshooter for the Devils, netting 14 points, one point more than Joe Thomas, who was top Ram. Poor passing by Belle Glade aided Pahokee in the opening period. The Rams rallied in the 3rd quarter but were ineffective in the final eight minutes. Tuesday night the BG Quintet traveled to Vero Beach and were treated to an electronics demonstration by Indian center, Hale "Radar" Williams, who ripped the cord for 11 field goals, 9 free tosses, a total of 31 points. Joe Thomas, consistent Ram center, tallied 19 points and Layton Bass 10 markers for the bulk of the scoring. The final horn found the Rams on the short end of an 80-53 reading. The "B" team took the Indian "B" Team 40-41.

EMMETT S. ROBERTS

(Continued from Page One) "My interest in this office stems not from politics but from a sincere desire to be of service to the people which should be the basic requirement of any office seeker." "If elected I shall always have the feeling of humility at the opportunity given me by the citizens of this County, and in this great country of ours the opportunity exists whereby every citizen is given the choice at free elections to express approval or disapproval of his Representatives."

The 1955 session of the State Legislature will require aggressive and forceful leadership to push for beneficial legislation, particularly in the fields of constitutional revision, reapportionment, flood control, education, health and welfare, and agricultural problems. I shall at all times cooperate with the elected representatives of Palm Beach County and will support all progressive legislation beneficial to our county and area."

Mr. Roberts is well known for his activities as a member of such organizations as American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks, Master Masons, University of Florida Graduate in 1940 with a B.S. Degree in Agricultural Engineering. He is engaged in the housing business in the Belle Glade area. He is a ten year member of the Belle Glade Lions Club with a record of perfect attendance, and served as District Governor of Lions International for South Florida for the years 1950-51 and is presently an International Counselor for this organization.

Mr. Roberts is immediately past president of the Palm Beach County Resources De-

GARDEN CLUB NEWS

The Belle Glade Garden Club assisted in decorating The Kilgore Seed Co. Booth in the Sugarland Addition at the Clevelston Fair. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Bert Hopson, Mrs. Donald Kirkman and Mrs. Lathier Jones.

IMAGINE ED LIVELY

(Continued from Page One) meeting for each — that will mean 50 votes for your candidate and \$5.00 for the March of Dimes. We have instructed Clarence to leave his house at home next Monday's meeting and are soliciting votes for him — if you vote honest you can't beat Clarence. Jack Monroe pulled the fiddle and trumpeted while Sam Howell throbbed and Jimmie Williams drummed with Miss Najarian furnishing music on the piano — all of this was stirring, melodious and soothing to the disappointed "beauty contestants".

BELLE GLADE NEGRO GETS 5 YEARS IN PEN

Samuel Jackson, Belle Glade negro, was sentenced by Judge Newell in Criminal Court, Jan. 28, to five years in State Penitentiary.

He was found guilty of breaking and entering Forrest's Five and Ten Cent Store on Ave. A, Dec. 28, and breaking and entering Dime Store on 5th St. in colored town also owned by Forrest on New Year's Day.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Students and teachers at Belle Glade Junior and Senior High School, have been busy this week with mid-semester exams. Both of the elementary and high schools will be closed today and Monday to permit teachers to get their records up to date, according to Principal Frank Hobson.

A March of Dimes dance was sponsored by the Seacrest High School following the Belle Glade-Pahokee basketball game.

Jerry Cone will receive his BSA degree from the University of Florida at the mid-semester commencement Jan. 30. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cone.

TEA MARKS ENDING OF WMS FOCUS WEEK

The commemoration of WMS Focus Week ended Friday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. with a tea in the recreation room of the First Baptist Church.

The following program was presented: Piano solo, Mrs. 21-mer Oaking; vocal solo, Mr. U. W. Malcolm, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Najarian; a skit, American Babies, Mrs. William Thiebaud and Mrs. Dalton Harrison; a humorous reading by Mrs. C. T. Pennington printed

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NOTICE

DOG CLINIC

A Rabies Clinic will be held in Belle Glade at follows: February 6, 1954 at Fire Station from 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. February 13, 1954 at City Loading Zone from 10:00 to 11:00 A. M.

Ordinance No. 792 requires all dogs, permitted to be at large or in any public place, to be vaccinated against rabies. Ordinance No. 794 requires that all dogs over the age of six months, owned or harbored within the City of Belle Glade, to be licensed annually as follows:

(a) For each male or spayed female — \$1.50
(b) For each female — \$5.00

Proof that a dog has been vaccinated for rabies within the past six months shall be submitted to the City Clerk before a license will be issued.

All persons owning or harboring dogs are asked to cooperate with the City in complying with the above, and are urged to take advantage of the rabies clinics as they are sponsored for your convenience.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA

By: Frank C. Anderson,

City Clerk.

Pub.: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1954

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PASSION PLAY OPENS SUNDAY AT LAKE WALES

The world's greatest religious drama, the BLACK HILLS PASSION PLAY, opens its second season at the Passion Play Amphitheatre in Lake Wales next Sunday night.

John Meier, Christus of the production, arrived in Lake Wales last week to make final arrangements for the opening of the new season.

The huge Amphitheatre was built last year by local subscription.

BLACK HILLS PASSION PLAY
Lake Wales Amphitheatre
JAN. 31 - APRIL 18
Every Night, 8:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Spec. Sec. Perf. Feb. 12, 17, 24, 29
Box Seats, 50c to \$1.00. Box \$1.00
Phone 2-0011 - Lake Wales, Fla.

PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE

Chapter 14 - Section 14-4 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Belle Glade requires COVERED cans not to exceed 30 gallons capacity for all trash and spoilage garbage. The only exception to this is garden trash.

This will be enforced starting Feb. 1, 1954.

Please do your part in reducing the fly menace and possibility of epidemics.

City Inspector
N. B. WILLIS.

FOR ECONOMY AUTO REPAIRS

General Repairing

Auto Paint and Body Work

Electric and Acetylene Welding

Generator and Starter Repairs

Motor Tune-ups and Auto Parts

OPERATED BY JIMMY HICKS

Formerly with General Radiator Service

J & J GARAGE

209 S.W. 4th Street Belle Glade, Fla.

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

Gasoline - Crown and Crown Extra
Tractor Fuel - Diesel

All Greases and Oils

Prompt Bulk Deliveries

Ivan L. Van Horn - Agent

Belle Glade Phone 2787

Standard Oil Products

WORLD'S FIRST

Anti-Rust Gasoline

Prolong your car's life, save repair bills by using our SUPER-POWER Anti-Rust Sinclair Gasoline. It contains RD-119, Sinclair's master rust inhibitor. RD-119 stops gastank rust - protects you against the stalling, skipping and costly damage caused by rust and corrosion in your fuel system.

GET OUR

New Sinclair Gasoline

AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING GLADES SINCLAIR STATIONS -

BELLE GLADE

Harris Service Station

Triangle Service Station

Fred Strickland

Nuway Service Station

CHOSEN

L. W. West

Quality Market, C. W. Ammons

CLEWISTON

George W. Beck

FAHOREE

Parker's Service Station

Cleve's Service Station

SOUTH BAY

Clayton Waters

LAKE HARBOR

J. H. Newman

BARE BEACH

A. W. Waldron

KIRCHMAN COMPANY INC.

SUPPLIER OF SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

Belle Glade, Fla.

Phone 2033

Music from the great masters forms a background for the section throughout. An organ concert from 7 to 8 p.m. precedes each performance.

This year's scheduled performances on Tuesday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, will be presented from January 31 through April 18th. Three Saturday evening performances will be given on February 13th, 27th and March 13th. These special performances are for children and business people who are unable to attend at any other time.

Amphitheatre officials announced this week that good seats are available at prices within the reach of all. Reservations are now being accepted for the entire season.

ALTAR SOCIETY SPONSOR BRIDGE LUNCHEON FEB. 6

St. Philip's Altar Society is sponsoring a Bridge Luncheon Saturday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. at the Country Club. A high score prize will be awarded at each table of Bridge, Canasta and Solitaire. Those desiring to do so can make up their own tables. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Doris Muller, phone 3530.

Tickets may be purchased from any Altar Society Member for \$1.50.

The even is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Doris Muller, co-chairman, Mrs. August Kirch, chairman, Mrs. Peter L. Chance, Mrs. Thomas Baker and Mrs. Lloyd Bass.

VETERANS INFORMATION AND SERVICE

By Melvin T. Dixon
State Service Officer
Men Missing in Action Now Presumed Dead. A presumptive finding of death has been made in the cases of some 4550 American servicemen, who have been missing in action in Korea for more than one year and for whom there is no information that would indicate they might still be alive.

The Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs obviously is interested in seeing that the eligible dependents of these members of the Armed Forces are fully advised and aided in the necessary steps to obtain claims for benefits that may be payable.

Death rulings will automatically shut off pay and allowances which have continued in full force while servicemen were listed as missing. . . but families of deceased GIs will get \$5000 a year as "death gratuity," plus all of service man's accumulated back pay and \$10,000 indemnity from VA upon liquidation. The indemnity is payable in 120 monthly installments of \$92.50.

Emergency addresses) will be notified of the presumptive finding of death in each case, with notification to be made during January 1954. At time of notification, survivors will receive appropriate instructions concerning their rights and privileges under existing laws. They will also receive the necessary application forms for payment of the six months' gratuity pay, which is paid at the same rate of pay as the

service person was receiving at the date of death; and claim forms for payment of the deceased individual's accumulated pay and allowances.

The same holds true in regard to the Veterans Administration. The VA will be notified immediately after the presumptive finding of death is made and the necessary information and claim forms for payment of Government Insurance will be provided to each survivor or survivors.

I suggest that all survivors who need assistance in executing these forms contact their local Veterans Service Office. He will also supply information on other VA benefits to which survivors may be entitled.

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

By Russell Key
Publisher, The Great South Bay News
The Long Beach Commercial recently sent me several copies of "The Weekly Leaguesman," published in 1891, edited by Col. A. P. Jordan.

State and county officials of that date were listed under "mashod and State officers" were P. P. Fleming, Jacksonville, Governor; John L. Crawford, Jacksonville, Secretary of State; F. J. Pons, Jacksonville, Treasurer; W. B. Lamar, Monticello, Attorney General; W. D. Blochman, Tallahassee, Comptroller and A. J. Russell, Jacksonville, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Editor Jordan was editorially alarmed over the prospect of what was termed an "immigration tax" of two mills to be levied on Florida and bring in new settlers. Arguing against it, Jordan pointed out that Florida was not well advertised as it was and Floridians were already overtaxed.

He contended that if many more people were brought to Florida it would result in a tremendous overproduction of fruit and vegetables and the market was already saturated.

Wonder what Mr. Jordan would say if he could see the millions of acres of groves that exist today or contemplate the problem of marketing their produce. Of course he could not visualize our present packinghouses, canneries and concentrate plants or foresee such organizations as the Florida Citrus Commission, Citrus Exchange, Florida Citrus Marketing Board, Citrus Crop and Minute Malt.

It seems that the matter of building school houses was a problem in the day mentioned as it is today and in 1891 Leaguesman was concerned with raising \$4,000 for this purpose.

Editor Jordan favored this move and warned his readers if they failed to approve a \$4,000 bond issue for the purpose, he would be on the picket line, expressing liberal and decent appreciation of the importance of having educational advantages. His eyes would probably bug out if he knew how slushy and liberal the taxpayers are today.

Discussing the subject of education we find an editorial which might well be reprinted today in view of our present juvenile delinquency situation. It is too long to use here in full, but contends that we should teach our boys how to live when they become men, and states:

"A man had better not know how to read, he had better never learn a letter of the alphabet if he has not first learned honesty and truthfulness. Our youth should be taught that a gentleman has a kindly heart. No grown man has the right to be dependent on others for the bread he eats or the clothes he wears. The boy who has no ambition to have an honorable and useful career, who is slothful and wasteful will pay dearly for his folly."

Such philosophy is as sound today as it was then, but has been obscured by technicalities of the socialistic theorists, new dealers and bureaucratic welfare schemers. We could do with a little more effort toward character building in our present day educational system.

The politicians called each other names then, just as they do now. In discussing the current gubernatorial race, Editor Jordan warned his readers to be aware of the scheme of the "Deval Ring."

Heing a wedding the editor really let himself go referring to the "handsome and efficient groom" and the "fascinating and accomplished bride" telling how they had formed a thorough and justifiable attachment for each other and pledged their troth. Aided and abetted by friends, they slipped quietly away to Florida and in a twinkling, as it were, found themselves at the church which was hard by the depot, and were made one by the Reverend Julian.

John James Audubon was famous for his pictures of birds.

News Of Churches Of The Glades Area

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, Editor

YOU NEED YOUR CHURCH YOUR CHURCH NEEDS YOU . . .

FAMED COUPLE WILL LEAD HEALING MISSION

The Rev. Edgar Sanford, rector of St. Stephen's Church, West Palm Beach, and his wife, the well known author, Mrs. Sanford, will lead a healing mission for five days beginning next Sunday at Holy Trinity Church, West Palm Beach. Mrs. Sanford was graduated from Agnes Scott College and served as a Presbyterian missionary in China, where she met the Episcopal missionary teacher. Since their marriage they have made a successful healing team, going to many churches for missions.

The Sunday night service will be at 8:00; week night Thursdays, 7:30; Monday through Saturdays, 7:00. There will also be a special chrl-week-day at 10:00. The general public is invited regardless of church affiliation.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Many eyes have seen the glory
Of the coming of the Lord;
He's traveled out the wine
Where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He's leaved the fearful lightning
Of His terrible swift sword;
His truth is marching on.

Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
His truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watchfires
Of a hundred circling camps;
They have built Him in the evening
And I have read His righteous sentence
By the slow and burning lamp;
His day is marching on.

Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
His day is marching on.

CHURCH OF GOD - C. D. Prince
Pastor, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Services 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Bible school, Wednesday night,
7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
Pastor, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Services 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Bible school, Wednesday night,
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A Hymn Is Born

BY CLINT BONNER

Battle Hymn Of The Republic

A Southern Fireball Tune Becomes The
Marching Song of The Union Army

To pass the time between five, smoke-stained
at Richmond, Virginia, every thing in the
book, and some things that weren't in the
book. Then, in 1853, a local musician named
John Brown wrote a tune just for the
frank. But Shaw led the firemen to supply
their own words.

The moving came kept out of the fireball like
a gentle lullaby. It was time that it takes to
hatch a fire-borne embryo was stage II . . .
In evergreen's words, it was even taken up
camp meetings and sang to the words of aged
John Brown. The time had arrived when in 1859
when everybody was talking about the hanging
of John Brown. The eccentric abolitionist who
help of his sons, tried to free all the slaves
in America. John Brown became a by-word.
The rope which was still on his neck when he be-
came a part of the fireball tune. They banded

John Brown to a sour apple tree. . . . "John
Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave,
But his soul is marching on!" met the
tancy of the vocalist.

In 1861 Brown's gifted writer Julia Ward
Howe rode as a guest of Abraham Lincoln through
Union camps along the Potomac. There wasn't
a soldier in the camp who wasn't shouting about
Mr. Brown to the fireball tune. And it wasn't un-
common for an enthusiastic Yankee to add
"Glory Hallelujah!"

The tune was still ringing in Mrs. Howe's ears
when she retired to her Washington hotel room.
She tried to sleep. Still she heard it. A solemn
tune. But those silly words! She set out from her
bed and wrote her two verses and told the
Army took them up as their marching song to the
fireball tune.

He has sounded forth the trumpet
That shall awaken the slumbering
He is stirring up the hearts of men
Before his judgment seat;
O, be swift my soul, to answer Him
Be jubilant, my feet;
Our God is marching on.

Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies,
Christ was born across the sea,<
With a glory in his bosom
That transfigures you and me,
And to make his truth more clear,
Let us die to make men free;
While God is marching on.

Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
While God is marching on.

60 SECOND SERMONS
by Fred Dodge
TEXT: A. L. W. 1:10
The world while truth is put-
ting on her boots. - C. H. Spurgeon.

A famous preacher, one sum-
mer Sunday, noticed that many
of his congregation were drows-
ing. He paused in his sermon,
and then went on as follows:

"I once called at a farm house
and observed a ruminating
cow. I saw a snake in a litter
of seven pigs and each offspring
had a long curved horn growing
out of the forehead between the
ears."

The clergyman paused again
and looked over his congrega-
tion. Everyone now was wide
awake. Then he remarked,
"How strange it is. A few
minutes ago I was telling you
the truth and you went to sleep.
But now, when you have heard
a whooping lie, you are all
awake."

Lies are vicious destroyers,
yet how often a "tall story" is
accepted without question. We
sleep with great truths all
around us. A lie snags us awake
an instant, to seize it eagerly
and pass it on.

The next time a startling tale
faces toward you, thrust out a
foot and tip it. Then question
it thoroughly. If it is a lie,
it should not be helped on its way.
If it is true, but harmful, re-
strain it. If it is true and use-
ful, pass it on swiftly. Too
seldom does a helpful truth re-
ceive the assistance it deserves.

CHURCHES OF GOD TO
HOLD DISTRICT MEET
There will be a Convention
of the Okeechobee district of
the Church of God, February 4,
at the Church of God, corner
S. E. Ave. E. and S. E. 3rd St.
awake.

The program will be accord-
ing to that listed below, with
variations: Songs and Devotion
7:30 p.m.; Report of churches by
pastor, 7:30 p.m.; Lee Collier,
Rev. T. D. Powell, 7:45 p.m.;
Special singing, 7:55 p.m.; Our

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publications, Rev. E. L. Sim-
mons, 8:05 p.m. The L. W. W.
Bible Sister E. L. Simmons,
7:15 p.m.; also report by each
L.W.B. president; The State
Overseer, 8:45 p.m.

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SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mrs. Kenneth L. Warren and daughter, Barbara have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warren and family in Macon, Georgia.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Lane, pastor of the Matecumbe Methodist Church in Islamorada were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hester in Lake Harbor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hess of Cross Lake, Minnesota, visited old friends in Clewiston and South Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes have purchased two town lots on N. W. First Ave. and are building a two bedroom home for their occupancy.

Mrs. Clayton Waters, Gail and Marian Sullivan motored Mrs. Mary McCarron to Sanford recently to visit her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters had as a recent house guest his cousin, John Marlowe of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamilton

spent Sunday in Miami on a combination business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crichtfield motored to Sebring Thursday to see his mother, Mrs. P. D. Crichtfield, who had been reported ill. They found her much improved.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vadasz and family were Mrs. William Graber and daughter, Billie of Belle Glade.

Mrs. Mabel Daugherty and Miss Ethel Sears of Fort Myers visited Mrs. O. H. Martin Saturday. Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. Martin were fellow students at Southern College in Lakeland.

Mrs. Louise Herring entered St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach Sunday and submitted to surgery on her knee Monday morning. She is expected to remain in the hospital for a week or ten days recovering from the effects of the operation.

Mrs. W. C. Allen and Mrs. A. B. Barnes attended a meeting of the County American Red Cross in West Palm Beach Monday evening.

Mrs. Yates Floyd, Mrs. Charles Rannels, Mrs. James Brindell and Mrs. C. Y. Connelley shopped in Miami Tuesday.

Rev. James Parrell, former pastor of the South Bay Baptist Church, spent the weekend visiting old friends in South Bay and attended church Sunday evening. He left for his home in Nashville, Tenn. Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hensley and daughters, Yvonne, Geraldine and Alice of Moore Haven were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and family.

Alma Beimley, district supervisor of elders, and Kent Anderson of Salt Lake City were guest speakers at the Church of Latter Day Saints Sunday morning and evening. They spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Herring at Hooker's Point.

Lacy D. Croft, president of the South Florida district, of Fort Lauderdale, was also guest speaker at the evening sacrament service.

Guests Sunday at the J. W. Mathewson home were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arnold.

Mrs. P. E. Goodbread expects her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crow,

Mike, Sharon and David of Miami Springs for dinner on Sunday.

BOY SCOUTS ATTEND INDIANTOWN ROODEO

The Boy Scouts of South Bay enjoyed the rodeo at Indiantown on an overnight camping trip over the weekend. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Hector Ouellette and assistant scoutmaster Eric Hartline.

After attending the rodeo the troop camped out in the open, doing their own cooking and camping under the stars. Scouts attending were John Willis, Gene Crews, Billy Bowen, Tony Wodham, Bobby Willis, James Kersey, Charles Willis, Mike and Jim Challancin. Fathers attending for a part of the time were Frank Wilson and Mark Challancin.

VEGETABLE INSPECTORS ENJOY BARBECUE DINNER

A barbecue dinner at the Jeffries Memorial Park in South Bay Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by a group of fruit and vegetable inspectors, their wives and friends.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rannels, Mr. and Mrs. Yates Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Scuggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brindell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vadasz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frye, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Connelley.

BUDDY GOODBREAD HAS 7th BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Alton Goodbread of South Bay entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Buddy Maddock's seventh birthday.

The children were entertained with out-door games and then all went to the picture show.

The birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream and punch.

Guests were Larry Bowen, Susie Allen, Linda Miller, Bobbie Campbell, Buddy and Nancy Maddock and Nancy and Beverly Rossby of Belle Glade.

SLUMBER PARTY FRIDAY AT KIRCHMAN HOME

Karen Vadasz was a guest of Donna Jean Kirchman at the Donna Kirchman home Friday night at a slumber party. Other guests were Paula Parson, Kerry Kirkman, Arlene Bedole, Frances Fontain, Betty Broome, Sandra Motts, Marilyn Matthews, Linda Evans, Margie McDonald, Ellen Lindroos and Mary Ann Tillery.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW FLA. GROWTH DURING '53

The current growth of Florida cities and towns is marked by a \$283,655,000 authorized construction total within city limits during the first nine months of last year.

This building permit total covers construction of all types within the limits of cities of 2,500 population and over, but does not include suburban and county building, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday.

The Florida total for the first nine months of '53 was 16 percent above the same period in 1952 and 2 percent above 1951. The national gains were 9 percent and 3 percent.

Details on the Florida total through September of '53 are given in this week's business review of the State Chamber's research and industrial division. Housekeeping dwelling units, numbering 21,175 and valued at \$163,842,000, were authorized by the city permits. Tourist accommodations and other non-housekeeping residential buildings accounted for \$77,811,000. The balance, \$42,002,000, was in industrial and business construction within cities and towns.

Florida's three largest cities accounted for 24 percent of the State's 1953 total construction figure.

The first Good Housekeeping seal to be awarded to any product manufactured in Florida was given to the Airko Manufacturing Co. Clermont. Airko produces the only complete moisture-proof salt shakers available in the world.

NEGRO NEWS

VICTORY ART CLUB EXCEEDS SEAL DRIVE

For the past three years it has been our happy privilege to sponsor the Annual T.B. Christmas Seal Sale Drive in Belle Glade. We take this moment to express our deep appreciation to our many friends, Churches, Clubs, Fraternal Organizations and Business Firms for their support in purchasing

Christmas Seals and Seal Bonds. The Drive this year exceeded last year by a small margin. Total reported from Belle Glade proper was \$244.51 while Okeechobee Labor Camp (Project) under the local Chairmanship of Rev. G. E. Person reported \$52.59 thus making a grand total for Belle Glade of \$297.10.

Again friends were are grateful and may you find in the new year an abundance of success, peace and happiness.

The Victory Art Club, Sponsors, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Pres. and Local Chr.

EVERGLADES VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

The E. V. H. basketball teams have gotten off to a good start. The boys team has won seven games and lost three, while the girls team has won seven and lost one.

The boy's team has wins over Stuart, Okeechobee, Dorsey of Miami, Danis, and Delray.

The girl's team has wins over Stuart, Okeechobee, Roosevelt of West Palm Beach, Danis and Delray.

The boy's team is much improved over last year's outfit. Coach Perry says that the team has speed, shooting ability, team confidence, and the will to win. He thinks these qualities should carry the team a long way in the coming conference tournament.

The girl's team is almost as good as it was last year. Coach Perry says the guards are not quite as good as last year's guards, but the shooting of the forwards should make up the difference. Forwards Butler and Jordan have been hitting consistently all season. Let us hope that we have another state champion, either the boys or girls, or both.

NFA News

The officers and members of our New Farmers of America chapter have been quite busy the last week replanting areas that were killed by the recent cold spell. Last week we planted 74-acre of black eye peas in our land laboratory plot and set out several rows of collards, turnips, onions, squash and okra. Carrots, squash, tomatoes, and beans will be planted soon.

Let us Help you plan your DREAM HOME

Let us Help you plan your DREAM HOME. We are a full service architectural and engineering firm. We have a staff of experienced architects and engineers. We can help you plan your dream home from the initial concept to the final construction. We can also help you with the financing and construction of your dream home.



Our advisor, Mr. J. J. Holliday, informed the chapter members that he would be away all day Saturday, January 23rd attending a District Conference called by State Agricultural officials in Sebring, Florida. He informed each class group that he will bring back much helpful information that we can use to improve our chapter program of work.

Some chapter members of our organization were busy Saturday planning various varieties of vegetables in their individual plots. Wills and Claude Vreen planted about two acres

of peas on this date while David Kindall, Hoover Tolbert, and Melvin Stephens were busy cultivating and planting various types of vegetables in their individual plots.

Due to the semester examinations this week, not much work will be done in the laboratory farm, however, beginning Tuesday, February 2nd, all the laboratory farm area will be cultivated. Mr. James Forchion, Sr., has promised to transport our NFA and NHA members to the State Fair, Tampa, Florida. Final plans will be made for the Fair, which begins February 5.

we appreciate . . .

The Response Of Our Friends and Customers To Our Invitation To Renew Acquaintance and Say "Howdy".

The many old faces among the visitors and customers makes us happy to be "back in harness".

Designing - Building - Adapting Repairing

ALL TYPES OF FARMING EQUIPMENT AND DRAGLINES

FOR GLADES USE

The Belle Glade Machine Works

WILL GIVE THE PUBLIC THE SAME

Quality and Service

THAT ENABLED ME TO BUILD THIS BUSINESS OVER TWENTY YEARS.

WE WILL CARRY A FULL LINE OF SHAFTS - PILLOW BLOCKS - PULLEYS -

SPROCKETS - AND CHAINS

Come To See Us!

BILLY BLACKWELL
Fabrication and Welder

RICHARD HODGES
Welder and Machinist

D. 'Dee' C. DeHaven, Owner

AT THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN
Doc RACING
DEC 23 - APRIL 10
NO PHONES
8:15
WEEKLY
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd
10
THRILLING
RACES WEEKLY
10
★ TV
QUIRKIES EVERY RACE
★ TOTE
Palm Beach
KENNEL CLUB
ON BELVEDERE RD.



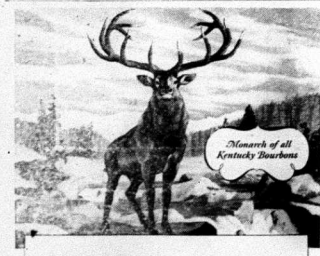
WHY FARMERS ARE SUED

The main cause of claims and lawsuits against farmers are -- straying animals, dogs, tractors and accidents around buildings. Ohio Farmers Farm Liability Insurance will protect your liability from these causes and many others! . . . Why not see us today for full particulars?

HARRIS INSURANCE AGENCY

"Be sure when you insure"

Phone 2210
Herald Building
OHIO FARMERS INDEMNITY COMPANY



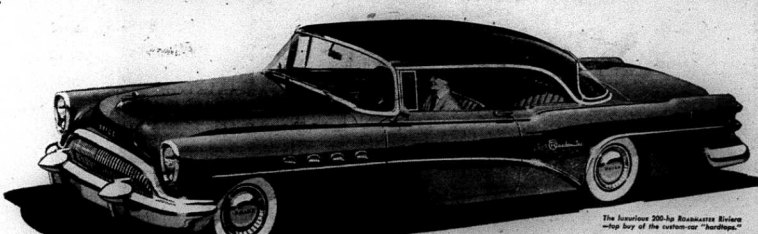
PROUD is the word for OLD STAGG

and you'll be proud to serve this
TOP KENTUCKY BOURBON

TWO MILLION BARRELS
CAN'T BE WRONG!



AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
46 PROOF - THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



The beautiful 200-hp Buick Wildcat - top buy of the custom-car "hardcore."

It looks like the biggest hit in BUICK history!

We've had more than a fair share of success in this business—but this beats all!

From the day we opened our doors to show the new 1954 Buicks, we've been kept hopping by people, questions and orders.

It seems that folks have been hoping for a really big change in the new cars—and Buick's got what they want, right across the board.

Buick's got it in style—in the sleek, swift, low and glamorous look of the sports cars, but with the room and comfort of Buick size and breadth.

Buick's got it in power—in high-compression V8 engines all stepped up to new horsepower highs and boosted to new economy with Power-Head Pistons.

Buick's got it in ride comfort, too, and handling ease, and visibility—and a whole

new list of features as up to the minute as the very look of these great cars.

But—why don't you come see what all the excitement is about?

Then you'll discover that what's helping to make the '54 Buicks the biggest hit in our history are the prices we're quoting—prices that buy more Buick beauty and power and thrill and sheer automobile than smart money ever bought before.



LOOKS LIKE A MILLION. RIDES LIKE A MILLION. But the greatest 1954 Buick feature is the price. It's a record high—dollar, really. For just a few dollars more than other models of the "low-price" line.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Lake Buick Company, Inc.

364 So. Main Street

Phone 2088

Belle Glade, Fla.

MISS BURRY PRESENTED AWARD IN 4-H CONTEST

Miss Winifred Burry, who placed first in the 4-H Club State Frozen Food Contest, was presented a 17 jewel Elgin wrist watch by Mrs. B. Q. Waddell, local 4-H Club leader in regular assembly meet at the High School auditorium Tuesday.

Miss Burry, 17 year old school senior was adjudged winner on the basis of records forwarded to State headquarters at Tallahassee. Her projects last year included canning, freezing, baking, home decoration and improvement, gardening and clothing. This year she will finish eight years of 4-H Club work and plans to continue the work in college.

Winifred was named state winner in the Frozen Food Contest in October. To qualify she had to complete a three-year freezing requirement in 12 months. The watch is an award from the International Harvester Company, sponsor of the frozen food project.

Winifred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Burry of Belle Glade. She is vice president of the Belle Glade Senior 4-H Club and has held many other positions of leadership during her seven years as a 4-H girl. She has attended the Florida State Fair at Tampa three years and this past year she led the singing at the Palm Beach County 4-H Achievement Day.

To win the frozen foods award Winifred froze 63 pints of fruits,

60 pints of vegetables and 88 pounds of meat. At present a related project is her beef calf, bought with money the family saved by buying the year's beef supply in quantity and freezing it for later use. Next year this calf will be a part of her freezing record, Winifred says.

Doris Burke Installed Rainbow Worthy Advisor

The Order of Rainbows for Girls held a public installation Wednesday, Jan. 20. Doris Burke was installed worthy advisor and the girls elected and appointed for officers were installed as follows:

Worthy associate advisor, Gail Allison; Charity, Jane Morris; Hope, Claudia Phelan; Faith, Frances Layfield; Recorder, Winifred Burry; Treasurer, Suzanne Forsee; Chaplain, Mari-belle Schlechter; Drill Leader, Lois Ann Binkley; Confidential Observer, Betty Jo Hayes; Outer Observer, Montine Doolittle; Musician, Alma Ann McClure; Choir Leader, Cherry Corbin; Love, Carlene Carraway; Religion, Frances Perkins; Nature, Glenda Dell; Immortality, Jeanie Crewes; Fidelity, Jean Johns; Patriotism, Frances Sloan; Service, Joyce Burke.

Mrs. Pat Brent was installed as the new Mother Advisor. The Advisory Board members that were installed were: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Layfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris; Mrs. G. W. Weeks, Mrs. Joe Cherry.

The installing officers were: Jane Norris, Installing Officer; Clara Sellers, Installing Chaplain; Glenda Dell installing Musician; Frankie Farmer, installing Recorder; Beverly Phelan, installing Marshall.

Doris introduced her Mother, Mrs. Burke and sister, Mrs. Sheffield. She presented Jane Norris, the out-going Worthy Advisor with a past worthy advisors pin.

Mrs. Aleese Cherry, the first Mother Advisor of the Belle Glade Chapter, gave Mrs. Brent a Mother Advisor pin to wear while she was Mother Advisor. The pin was given to Mrs. Cherry by the girls when Rainbows first was organized.

Refreshments were served.

MAKING OF DRAPERIES FEATURED AT HCC MEET

An interesting program on charming color schemes in the home and making of draperies, was given by Miss Sara Horton, County Home Demonstration agent at the meeting of the local club Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jeanette Waddell, 4-H Club member also gave a demonstration on covering old clothes hangers with plastic. New officers of the Club are: Mrs. W. R. Hooker, vice pres.; Mrs. R. W. Kidder, sec. and treasurer, Mrs. David Motes. Others attending were Mrs. W. D. Robb, Mrs. C. J. Schuck, Mrs. Milton Giese, Mrs. Clarence Kiddler, Mrs. E. W. Scheffler, Mrs. Ray Robb, Mrs. Dell Altman, Mrs. W. J. Rawls, Mrs. Cherry.

Urban Felsing, Mrs. George Wedgworth, and Mrs. Clara Gledhill, Mrs. Sam Knight was a visitor.

Visitors are welcome to attend the meetings which are held the third Thursday of each month at the Community Club Building.

BILL CROMARTIES' MOVE TO SARASOTA

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Cromartie and son, Greg, are leaving Saturday, Jan. 30, to make their home in Sarasota, this date incidentally marks Greg's first birthday.

Bill has been a resident of Belle Glade since he was four years old and lived on Torrey Island with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cromartie, (who are now living in Lake Worth) until 1947.

He graduated with the class of 44 from the Belle Glade High School and enlisted in the Air Force, where he spent 19 months. Returning to Belle Glade he was associated with the Belle Glade Herald for two years and for 2 1/2 years was in the insurance business. He has

been employed as Administrator Assistant with the local Florida National Guard. He will resume his work in the insurance field in Sarasota.

Mrs. Cromartie (Opal) came to Belle Glade from Sarasota in 1944 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earnest and has been employed at the Belle Glade Post Office for the past seven years. The Cromarties have been married six years and have one son, Greg, born Jan. 30, 1952. They say they are going to miss their many friends in Belle Glade, but hope to return here to visit and would like to have their friends come to see them in Sarasota. They plan to start construction on their home at Oneco in the near future. Oneco is between Sarasota and Bradenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cromartie will certainly be missed in the community and everyone wishes them good luck and success in their new home.

RAMIE FIBER

(Continued from Page One)

close to 3,000 over a period of ten years, and have shipped

around 3,000,000 pounds for each of the past two years.

Shawano Development Corporation a successor to Palm Beach Ramie shipped last year from new plantings several hundred thousand pounds of a quality declared by authorities to be "equal to Newport's", and Newport's grades are the standard of the world market.

The Kruse Brothers have grown ramie for the past five or six years and have absorbed a store of knowledge as to its growing and processing.

In order to get an evaluation of the actual prospects of ramie as a major crop in the Glades THE HERALD has asked persons who are not ramie enthusiasts to express an opinion, and we present their answers in this issue.

You will find that our most conservative business folks give opinions that are backed by research, study and much thought, and their opinions are to be respected.

Out of it all comes these facts: (1) That without any doubt ramie is grown in the Glades on sawgrass lands in tonnages and

quality not exceeded anywhere in the world, and especially in large tracts.

(2) That while no one claims machinery used is near perfect, yet successful mechanical decortication is done, and at a cost that allows a profit to the processor.

(3) That Glades produced ramie is of a consistent quality and is desired throughout the world ramie markets — it is used as a basis of grades on contract purchases.

(4) That while the domestic markets may be exploited considerably and increased, the foreign markets will gladly take all ramie available.

(5) That the only successful production of ramie thru mechanical decortication is in the Glades, being produced in great volume by Newport, in lesser volume by Shawano Development Corporation and even on a small scale by Kruse Brothers.

All fiber of these producers has been sought after with increasing demands from domestic end producers or manufacturers.

Never before has such substantial testimony been accumulated on ramie and its possibilities for any area.

It has developed that the consistent quality of the muck lands the generally flatness which allows water control — a necessary item — and the tropical climate is unmatched anywhere in large areas.

One grower whose experience and investigation covers two continents points out that while soils of the general or substitute qualities to those of the Glades are found throughout other fertile areas of the world, no vast expanse of soils so consistent in its major components is found to equal the muck lands around Lake Okechobee.

This is important when it comes to feeding the soils the necessary minor minerals and fertilizer to produce the best ramie. One area now spending vast sums on attempted ramie production finds half a dozen distinct types of soil in a twenty-acre field. Other areas find water control — and ramie doesn't like wet feet — is exorbitantly expensive when a practically constant water table is attempted.

The 200 Milker Unit In Shawano Drainage District

features . . .

(1) Lot feeding — all milkers are kept in a hard surfaced pen, all feed and water are kept before them in sanitary and attractive vessels.

(2) An 80% balanced diet is produced on farm: — control of grass mixture in minor elements assures a balanced diet in grass mixture with a 20% available protein, preferably in silage form, grass mixture is taken by the animals to an average 80% of volume and food desirable.

(3) Six animals per acre is an average minimum yield of the grass and legume mixture when handled in silo with assurance of GREEN FEED YEAR ROUND as desired

The cost to place this feed, a combination of silage and green fresh-cut grass twelve months per year, IS LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF EQUIVALENT FEED BOUGHT IN BAG AND BALE.

(4) A calving program using pure-bred beef type bulls with selected grade milk-type cows produces a 300-pound milk fed veal marketable at premium prices.

It is DEMONSTRATING that modern science combined intelligently with Nature's soil and climate in the GLADES PRODUCES MILK FOR FLORIDIANS CHEAPER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN FLORIDA.

First Published Statement

December 31, 1941

Assets \$406,891.00

Assets
as of
January 1954

\$3,114,884.00

Growing With The Glades

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



WEEK END IS HERE FOR YOU
Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce
World's Largest Vegetable Shipping Center
 Belle Glade, Florida
 Jan. 25, 1954

Mr. Luther Jones
 Belle Glade Herald
 Belle Glade, Florida

Dear Mr. Jones:

The Newport Industries of Canal Point, Florida, through trial and error, has over the past few years, proved that ramie can be produced economically in the Glades area.

Through the efforts of Mr. A. L. Gutermuth, of the former American Kenaf Company, it has also been proved that kenaf, a substitute for jute, can be successfully grown in this area.

Even though the above fibers are not used for the same purpose, the growth and deacidifying problems are very similar.

Since ramie is a summer crop and its production will employ labor during the vegetable "off-season", the expanded growth of this crop in our area is highly important to our year-round economy.

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, for this reason, has encouraged the expansion of ramie production. We believe an accelerated growing program of this crop during our "off-season" will assist in stabilizing our economy, as well as bring fair return to invested capital.

We therefore offer our assistance in any way in which we can be of use in efforts to obtain an extended growing program of ramie.

Yours very truly,

Edwina C. Young (Mrs.)
 Edwina C. Young
 Executive Secretary

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATIONS

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
 EVERGLADES EXPERIMENT STATION

JANUARY 25, 1954

Mr. Luther Jones
 Herald Building
 Belle Glade, Fla.

Dear Mr. Jones:

I was glad to learn from our recent conversation that there seems to be quite a steady increase of interest, even on a national scale, in the growing and processing of ramie in South Florida.

To my way of thinking for the past several years this is as it should be in view of the marvelous qualities of this natural fiber as to length, strength, luster, absorptivity as to dyes, moisture, etc.; and the absence, for all practical purposes, of both stretch and shrink; also for its greatly increased strength when wet as in topdresses, fishing lines and nets, firehoses, etc., and its extraordinary freedom from mildew and decay even under the most unfavorable conditions of moisture and temperature in the tropics. Perhaps you have learned that the French Government is now using this fiber, probably from Florida, in the manufacture of uniforms for the military operating under tropical conditions.

Inasmuch as the ease of growing ramie under condition of good water control in the Everglades has been fully recognized for the past quarter century, the especially to its practical freedom, even though a perennial, from diseases and insects, perhaps the greatest progress that has been made during recent times in the handling of this fiber has been the adaptation of a mechanical system of fiber recovery by Newport Industries, Inc., the economic feasibility of which has been definitely proven. This has provided a great step forward in stabilizing the production of this fiber as an industry, even though still on quite a small scale as fiber crop on the world market.

In other words, it is the definite progress in the handling of this crop in the field and thru the early processing of the fiber required to put it into a commercial bale for prompt and ready merchandising that has so greatly encouraged us in the belief, during the past few years, that, at last, RAMIE HAS COME TO STAY. There can be no question of improvements that will follow in cultural methods, varieties and the mechanical handling of the crop, just as in the case of other crops. The main fact now to recognize is that the production of this remarkable crop has been proven and that under our conditions here in the Everglades it can be one of very great earning power.

Very truly yours,

R. A. Allison
 Fiber Technologist

RJA/hrb

THE FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK
 AT BELLE GLADE

BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA
 January 25, 1954

Mr. Luther Jones, Publisher
 Belle Glade Herald
 Belle Glade, Florida

Dear Mr. Jones:

In view of the fact that a major portion of the payroll for the operation comes in the summertime when our farmers are generally inactive, we have investigated the practical aspects; possibilities of the expansion of ramie fiber production in the Glades area.

Based mainly on the operation of Newport Industries at Canal Point, but including complementary experimental work at the Everglades Experiment Station and field operation at Hillsboro Plantation, we are of the opinion that:

- (1) It is practical for a properly financed and properly operated ramie fiber program to return a satisfactory dividend to capital.
- (2) There are great possibilities for future investment in mechanical harvesting and deacidifying that will enable the smaller farmer to add ramie fiber production as a diversification.
- (3) That there is more than sufficient evidence that buyers will immediately take whatever fiber is offered at going prices from whatever acreage next several years in the Glades.

We will be glad to aid in securing necessary data for anyone seriously considering the industry in the Glades.

Yours very truly,

E. M. Lively
 President

AB57 H 60 To Herald Belle Glade Fla P NP 945 NP WSA072
 Govt NL PD—Washington DC 26 1954 Jan. 26 PM 9 25

Luther Jones, Publisher

The Belle Glade Herald Belle Glade Fla

The successful production and preliminary processing of Ramie in the Florida Everglades during the past few years means another potential industry for that fabulous section of our State. Military and civilian uses are assured for this sturdy fiber. I congratulate your area on this significant progress. I will continue to lend every possible assistance to the Ramie industry. Warm regards:

SPESARD L. HOLLAND U. S. SENATOR (FLA.)

AB38 AX HW 100 To Herald Belle Glade Fla P NP 951

NP. WSAO 18 Govt NL PD—WS Washington DC 26

Mr. Luther Jones, Publisher The Belle Glade Herald

Belle Glade Fla.

1054 Jan 26 PM 9 27

Dear Luther: I have followed with interest the development of Ramie as a comparatively new Florida money crop and am pleased to know of the substantial progress which has been made in improving growing methods and processing of this fibrous commodity. An convinced this has great potential for future development of the great farming area around Lake Okeechobee and you can be assured of my continuing cooperation in every possible way, both in the interest of our State and Nation. In bringing new products to the market and in bolstering the agricultural economy of Florida.

GEORGE SMATHERS, USS—945PM.

AB63 QWVO 2 W. SUBOVS NL PD—BU Washington DC 25

1954 Jan 25 PM 4 41

Luther Jones—

Publisher Belle Glade Herald Belle Glade Fla

I recommend Ramie as a substantial and money crop for the Glades section. I think the opportunities for the growth of Ramie in this area is unlimited. Ramie can be successfully used in many ways as military material and as a substitute for hemp. I pledge my cooperation in having Ramie and Ramie products officially accepted by the Defense Department.

DWIGHT L. ROGERS MC.

Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District
 Census Building
 West Palm Beach, Florida
 January 26, 1954

Mr. Luther Jones, Publisher
 Belle Glade Herald
 Belle Glade, Florida

Dear Mr. Jones:

In compiling data for the U. S. Corps of Engineers' study of the economic justification for the expenditures necessary to implement the overall Flood Control Plan now under way, this organization is making a net figure on existing and projected ramie fiber production in the Glades.

In analyzing the crop it was found that Newport Industries at Canal Point has a record of more than nine years of progressively increasing tonnage, with total annual output around 3,000,000 pounds, and that the world market takes the output readily.

The operation of what is now Shawano Development Corporation was investigated on both kenaf and ramie. The methods of this latest organization in the field have followed generally those demonstrated by Newport and the Everglades Experiment Station, and have produced ramie fiber of equal desirability to Newport's.

The entire ramie operation fills a hiatus in the employment of farm labor in the Glades, as its greatest activity comes during the summer months when other agriculture is more or less at a standstill.

From these investigations and personal experience with ramie, the writer feels that its future in the economic set-up of the Glades is very bright and justifies investment and development by those seeking a sound opportunity.

Very truly yours,

Secretary

W/vg

Bank of Pahokee

Pahokee, Florida
 January 26, 1954

Luther Jones, Publisher,
 The Belle Glade Herald,
 Belle Glade, Fla

Dear Mr. Jones:

Determination, American ingenuity and unmatched consistency of soil, under the direction of Mr. Jack Murphy, Manager for Newport Industries, over a period of two years have mechanized ramie fiber production in the field and in making the fiber available to the end product manufacturer.

Proof of the economical success is evident in the yearly increase in production to around 3,000,000 pounds for the past two years.

Reliable information is that domestic demand for the fiber is growing, and, as at the present time, premium is offered for Florida ramie.

Kenaf, a fiber sponsored by the Nations Board as a jute substitute, responds to the same mechanical deacidification as ramie, and the Shawano Development Corporation's plant at Hillsboro successfully demonstrated the growing and deacidification of this ramie.

The several hundred acres of fiber, owned by this firm, we are reliably informed, is producing a fiber equal to Newport's quality.

Our observation leads us to believe that proper application of ramie in the Glades will bring fair to handsome returns to the investor and furnish a substantial off-season payroll to our farm labor.

Very sincerely,
 H. M. McIntosh
 President.



Land Delimited by Luther Jones.

Lower left—Joseph F. Harper and Sammy Gyaros inspecting of green fields; lower right, a man milks cow takes care of two young calves and worries about the third while he is getting used to his legs. Upper right, Sammy is exercising—using water—everything that happens to the feeding lot and Victor's leading to and from the milking room. In the center background of this picture is shown the division of the lot into two areas with the feed troughs sheltered at the far end, while on the left rear is shown the shed for the calves.

Upper left—The building which serves as a milking room, processing room and feed storage space in the rear, while on top is the living quarters of the farm family. May at the top is a typical milk cow of Foremost. Honey at the top is a typical milk cow of Foremost dual purpose project.

Eighty Percent Of Milkers Required Feed Produced On The Farm At 50% Of Cost Of Shipped-In Concentrates

It has been determined scientifically and thru practice that 25 pounds of a prescribed feed mixture furnishes a two-and-a-half-gallon milk-cow sufficient feed to maintain that daily average. This particular feed at three cents per pound gives a milk cost of 30 cents per gallon. It has also been determined that a "cafeteria" mixture such as is being grown at the Foremost Dairy Farms in Shawano Drainage District will provide

grasses—contented cows giving milk freely and cheerfully after nature's manufacturing processes have been ethically and peacefully encouraged through a bovine gourmet's dream—this and some more were the visions of Paul Reinhold, President and Chairman of the Board of Foremost Dairies, when he induced his client to purchase 1700 acres of land in Shawano Drainage District.

"This prodigious source of year-round digestible food for beef and dairy cattle, just now coming to be appreciated by the two industries, could be utilized to the advantage of the Glades farmer, the milk processor and distributor, and the unconcerned taxpayer," Reinhold said. "South Florida," he said, "is a dairyland, it's beef and dairy production utilizes the advantages most economically."

"Many beef producers," reasoned Mr. Reinhold, "must wait for each income until calves grow to fattening stage, or steers are fat enough for the market. Why not, then, each beef farmer have a few milk cows bred to beef type sires, and the calves brought to most economical veal size, with milk bringing in a check every two weeks to this over the fattening time for steers and the vealers adding to this cash income?"

To Chairman-of-the-Board Paul Reinhold such an idea when "jelled," dictates action and he always keeps men on tap who can coordinate activities to bring about the consummation of his ideas.

He sent for Joe Harper, who has been with him since '29, when he took over Foremost

from the Penny organization, and he called in Roy B. B. and years of experience with the Everglades Experiment Station on grasses and forage. He bought the old warehouse of American Knaf from "Sandy" Gutierrez, the Fiber Men, and laid his course. Dr. Roy advised the planting of St. Augustine in five-foot rows and the over-seeding with other grasses and legumes to provide continuous winter green feed. Soil analysis determined the exact balanced minerals to be added to the fertilizer. The Doctor prescribed Kentucky Fescue No. 31, Southland Oats, Huber Clover, Ryegrass, Alfalfa and White Dutch Clover, all of which, in proper portions, were added to the fertilizer and applied with it.

"Within forty-eight days," says the Doctor, "we had a well-balanced green feed ready for the 200 head herd and within 60 days it was necessary to mow the crop to keep it from getting too old."

A regular test of the soil and of the cut grasses is kept so that any disturbance of the balance of minerals and food can be corrected between cuttings.

Studies have already demonstrated that fresh cut grasses in the Glades are approximately 10% water, but windrowed cuttings left several hours in the field quickly lose some of this moisture; silage also offers an opportunity for the loss of sugars of the moisture. A silo provided for receiving new cuttings and delivering the silage for use with slightest protection for the contents also offers potentialities. All of this is important because the normal 100-pound daily ration of a cow, if all of fresh grass, doesn't give her the fuel for capacity milk production. A ration of 65 to 70% moisture content with the percentage of balanced food, in the Foremost-Bell green grass

harvest, demands very little of "boughten" feed. A basic principle of "raise it on the farm" prevails when these conditions are met.

The combine—mower chopper—blower—operated by one man takes only a few hours daily to bring in the fresh cut feed to the pen where the milkers are kept.

Cafeteria style with the food counters passing before the seated guests—that's the Foremost system. PHD Bair conceives and directs the production of year-round balanced green-on-the-farm feed.

Then comes the Cow Professor—by childhood environment, by training, by professional education at VPI and by many years of field practice, and by inclination.

Bovine physiology, genetics, lactation possibilities, social graces and Cow Thinking are subjects Joe Harper has studied as a student and as a field man making the dairy business pay off.

"Contented Cows" is not a coined phrase of the advertising field, according to Joe—that's his ultimate aim, and most contented as they are being prepared for the milking. Joe brings the feed to them and wants them to exert themselves as little as possible getting the feed, and he wants it palatable, attractive and full of "what it takes" to make them keep full and the manufacturing plant able to turn out capacity milk production.

"Heavenly bliss" is the mental attitude Joe tries to build up in his dairy herd during the milking hour—to be doing, to eat, just a steady chewing of the cud and a hearty assist to mechanical milking.

To promote this attitude of "hearty cooperation" Joe provides the cattle with a 150 x 750 rooled enclosure, always kept clean with attractive food dispensers, always full, shade, quiet and rest. The cows kept apart and retired milkers used as nurse-mothers, as shown in the pictures. When they have reached a weight of 300 to 400 pounds—in three to four months of economically attractive vealing weight they are sold.

To get this satisfactory vealing weight grade jerseys are mated to purebred beef type bulls.

In the eight-place milking room, Joe expects to handle up to 400 head of milkers thru a continuous 24-hour operation and with the most modern, sanitary and efficient system of mechanical milk machines with the milk transferred thru glass and stainless steel tubing to the processing plant, so that the milk is never exposed to the air from the cow to the sealed bottle.

The Paul Gyro family, papa, mamma and Sammy, were brought to Belle Glade by Joe Harper because it is an experienced family in dairying and appreciates the aims of the Foremost organization. Comfortable living quarters have been provided on the second floor of the barn and Sammy helps out when his schooling is over. "I haven't got him otherwise busy."

Foremost is an organization specializing in processing and distributing milk and milk products. Dairying operations, such as the Shawano unit are demonstrations for the benefit of local farmers, when they wish to produce milk and sell to them. Careful costs are being kept in the operation so that any prospective cattleman in a dairy any part of the operation to his own plans and know costs and the results to be expected.

Cooperation to the extent of community use of the pens and milking room for nearby operators is offered by Foremost.

The Eastcoast milksheds are being faced with suburban demand for building sites with the result that former dairy pastures are now becoming sites for 50 to 500-acre residential developments. Milk is necessary to the raising of future citizens and the dairy must go further out. President Paul Reinhold believes the muck lands around Lake Okeechobee is the logical site for south-Florida's milk-producing center and to apply the bean-picker's idiom he's "putting his money where his mouth is."

The overall idea, the scientific and experienced knowledge to make the idea work, the "long-green" to oil the wheels of industry and the foresight and integrity to go to it—this is what Foremost is furnishing towards the establishment of a basic industry in the mucklands of the Glades.

His late Race Course, the only place where flamingoes are hatched and raised in captivity now has approximately 700 of the stately pink creatures. The total was augmented by a summer crop of 68 young birds.



Attention Farmers:
TOPS FOR WIREWORM CONTROL

Aldrin

CHEMICAL STABILITY—Aldrin remains stable regardless of the pH of the soil... holds its stability when mixed with fertilizer.

POWERFUL KILLING ACTION—All-season soil pest control with just one application.

LOW COST—Low dosages mean low cost per acre... aldrin more than pays for itself in greater yields and improved quality of crops.

EXPERIENCE—Aldrin has been widely used in Florida as a soil insecticide on many crops and has proved to be the most effective control of wireworms and other soil insects.

See your local insecticide dealer

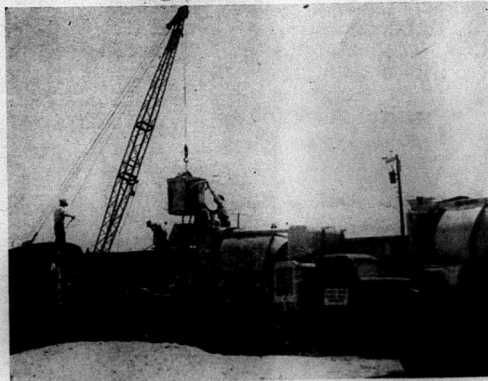
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Pahokee, Phone 7185



PAUL REINHOLD

an equal amount of food value per day as 20 pounds of the same mixture. The cost of this 20-pound substitute placed before the cow does not exceed ten cents per gallon.

The commonplace activity of today in the Glades is the result of the foresightful adaptation of yesterday's ideas and appreciation of nature's bounty to agriculture, in the muck around Lake Okeechobee.

Balanced diet—primarily from fresh green year-round



Land Patented by Luther Jones.

Upper panel—Mr. Roy Hale holds a bunch of the alfalfa which he is growing as a part of the balanced green feed in the fields shown; in the general picture of the field are shown the Pauline sisters, Victor and Lennie and brother, Harry, who are watching Father Poling make the "harvesting" of alfalfa. Lower panel, the English Sherry dog, are waiting that everything is done properly. At lower right is shown the harrow and chopper delivering the chopped grasses and legumes into the wagon which is then parked in the lot for the cows to pasture in satisfactorily to a point of satisfaction.



Primitive methods of removing bast fiber from stalk.

Since 1941 . . .

Ramie Has Been a Crop On Hillsboro Plantation Lands

in varying size commercial plots from 20 acres up, so that economical practical agricultural practices have become routine.

The Everglades Experiment Station and Mr. Dempsey of Newport Industries contributed generously and substantially to this accomplishment thru scientific studies and practical application.

Our own experience as growers demonstrated the practical solution of whatever agricultural problems arose when proper water control and fertilizing methods were used.

The question of producing up to seven-foot length stalks in satisfactory tonnage per acre has been ESTABLISHED at Hillsboro Plantation; Newport Industries over nine years growing have established an indisputable average tonnage record.

Newport's ninth yearly increased tonnage of baled ramie fiber (over 3,000,000 pounds in '52) decorticated with the improved Krupp Corona-raspador has brought the world's "China Grass" market to base grades on Newport's product.



Center shows arial view of Newport Industries plant east of Canal Point, Fla. in center of a 2,000-acre sawgrass plantation.
Upper center shows stalk of ramie with fibers on one end decorticated.
Upper left showing mat of freshly cut stalks being fed into decorticator and lower left fiber pouring out at other end of machine. Next lower is carts of fiber being delivered to dryer with continuous chain and baling at right.

The Canal Point operation has proven the economic feasibility of growing, decortivating and baling ramie fiber in the Glades mechanically.

The processing plant of Shawano Development Corporation located in the Shawano Drainage District, using the Krupp Corona decorticator has followed demonstrated methods.

Being a summer crop and utilizing farm labor in the normal "off season" of Glades agriculture, an expansion of ramie fiber production offers stability to the economy of the area, satisfactory returns to capital and great opportunity for substantial improvement in present-day methods and a challenge to American mechanical ingenuity in the field and in the processing operations.

Hillsboro Plantation, Inc.

SELL We write **YOU** **GET**
Your Ads **THE** **MONEY**

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GLADES CATTLEMEN**
The best possible service to both the buyer
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**Dependable Equipment
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Users Say

✓ **LIGHT RUNNING.** Makes good use of 2-hp tractor power on the power take-off, yet has the strength and capacity to cut big tonnage with bigger tractors. Also available with engine.

✓ **ONE BASIC MACHINE.** Built to work equally well on row crops or hay crops, with interchangeable units. Simple in design, stably built for years of dependable service with little upkeep.

✓ **HANDLES ALL FORAGE CROPS.** Corn, sorghum, soybeans, green, white, or cured hay. Cuts into small cubes or chops. Order it with row-crop or wind-row pick-up unit, or both. Limited number of units now available.

✓ **EASY TO USE.** Over-running clutch lets you get knife wheel up to speed before starting travel. Control lever handy to tractor driver. Can be fitted for hydraulic control.



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Coastal Motors & Equipment
636 E. Palm Beach Road
Phone 2625 Belle Glade

MISS MARLENE FIELDS: A delightful acrobatic dancer. Her sensational inviolence will amaze you. She will be seen at the Glades Beach near Company Big Free Party Monday, February 1st at Belle Glade High School. Admission Free.

Outdoor Florida

By Herb Mosher
While taking fishing tackle out of the car at Juno Beach, on our Christmas-time sojourn at that delightful place, a flock of doves flew up, within, say a hundred yards of the automobile. I quickly put the fishing gear back where it had been and seized the 16-gauge shotgun which I had, at the last minute, brought along on this "fishing trip" for over the holidays. Pushing shells into the gun, I advanced toward the doves. More doves flew! But just as I was about to "let them have it"—up went a big covey of quail! This covey surprised me so completely that I failed to get in a single shot. Not a shot at the rapidly departing doves, or the bumble-bee-like quail.

However, not having been born yesterday, I marked down the area where the quail took cover. It was in a mass of palmettos and cover which would discourage most predators, including man. However, the sun was setting and I was determined to score. Up went a quail — BANG! — and the sixteen-copied I watched where the bird fell. After a very thorough search I finally found the bird. I'd put the shotgun down where I thought the quail was — but it took nearly five minutes to locate that dead bird which was finally picked up within 3 feet of the shotgun. Then I went for another "single," dog-leg as I was. The bird flew up. I felt him, with the first shot. Again another search, and again I found the big cock quail, about four feet from where I had marked him down. This bird was not quite dead, so I had to wring his neck. The next bird went up into the sun; and I shall never know whether I hit him or not. I hope I missed. The final and fourth shot that evening, was a complete miss and I was glad of it.

Fishing was poor — so I decided to locate the doves. This I did, next afternoon, toward sundown, along the canal which connects Jupiter River and Jupiter Narrows with Lake Worth. I found a flock of doves! So lazy and so fat (when split open) that the said doves resembled packages of butter! But it was great sport while it lasted and with regret we saw the end of the dove season arrive on Dec. 29. More about doves another day.

So finally toward New Year's, with the "fish box" packed mainly with doves and quail, rather than with fish, we went on another trip. This trip will be described in just a moment. **SNIPES HUNTING** notes on the way to Juno Beach I had stopped, briefly, at the Sunset Dude Ranch at Narcoossee, near St. Cloud and not too far east from Kissimmee. The main thing I noticed at this delightful and interesting place was the tremendous concentrations of Jack snipe! The snipe were in the flooded pastures (water only an inch deep, mostly); and they flew in flocks of hundreds. I had never in my life seen so many Jack snipe in one place. So Bud and Elita Erickson, when the season opened on snipe I could hunt, with my party there. So on to Juno Beach we went — only to return just before New Year's to the Sunset Dude Ranch for a snipe hunt. Frankly, I've never had as much fun in my life, hunting, as we had hanging away at these elusive snipe. They were just as plentiful as on the day I had found them. Flying in great flocks, the snipe "traded"

hold judgment however, until all recommendations are in and action started.
The President said many things of direct, vital interest to Florida. It is gratifying to hear him say:
"Solid friendship with our American neighbors is a cornerstone of our entire foreign policy."
This is something I have been preaching ever since I have been in Congress. It is hoped that the government finally is going to devote a major effort to developing inter-American travel, trade, and strengthening friendship.

It is also pleasing to learn that the administration, like many of my colleagues in the Congress, is ready to go along with another of my proposals, as indicated by the President when he said:
"We propose more liberal tax treatment for dependent children who work, for widows or

widowers with dependent children, and for medical expenses."
Legislation introduced, known as the "Working Mothers' bill" is now pending in committee, along with suggestions we liberalize the formula for deductions (for income tax purposes) of medical costs.
It is regretted that the administration is putting its pressure behind Hawaiian statehood, which will serve the purpose of bringing in two additional Republican senators solely to maintain a Republican Senate majority, to keep power in the party leader's hands.

AAA URGES SCHOOL CHILDREN TO 'CROSS ONLY AT CORNERS'

About half of all school child traffic deaths result from crossing between intersections or running out from between parked cars, and one-third of adult traffic accidents happen the

same way.
Robert J. Finley, manager of the South Florida division of the American Automobile Association, gave out that statistical summary recently in announcing that the January theme of the AAA school safety educational program will be "Cross Only At Corners."

AAA offices in the South Florida division have just released monthly kits of AAA safety materials to teachers in elementary and junior high schools as part of their campaign to make this state a safer place in which to live, work and play.

The man-on-foot always should cross at corners because there he is protected by police, traffic signs and signals, crosswalks, and drivers expect to see pedestrians at intersections and are alert for them," Finley pointed out. He added:

"If a car is going 20 miles per hour and a pedestrian sud-

denly walks off the curb at his average 4 mph, the car will strike him if he is within 2 1/2 car lengths even though the car brakes are in good condition and the reaction time of the driver is an average three-quarters of a second."

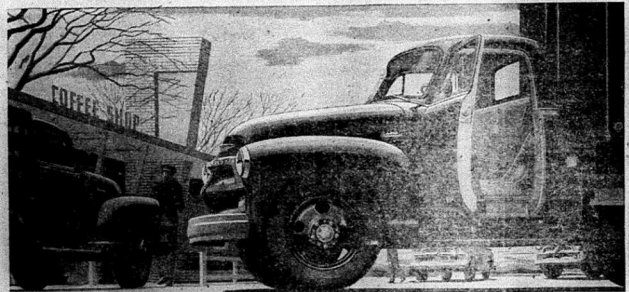
Finley also cautioned pedestrians crossing streets on a green light to be alert to turning cars or to a careless motorist who has failed to obey the traffic signals.

Flying Farmers of America, representing the Southern region, will visit the 1954 Florida State Fair at Tampa on Saturday, Feb. 13. Many outstanding 4-H Club boys and girls of the South will be flown to the exposition in private planes.

U. S. postage stamps were first placed on sale July 1, 1847.

Albany, N. Y. is the oldest chartered city in the U. S.

New cab comfort, convenience, safety!



NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR '54

Completely new! The new Comfortmaster cab is only one of the many great new advances offered by the most powerful, finest performing, best-looking Advance-Design trucks ever built!
The new '54 Chevrolet truck Comfortmaster cab offers increased visibility with new one-piece curved windshield. Instruments are easier to read and controls are easier to reach. And the new Ride Control Seat provides extra comfort for drivers.
Here are more new features you'll like — "Thriftmaster" 235" Rugged Loadmaster 235" All-new "Jobmaster 261" engine. NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION* Hydra-Matic.
Made available on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models. NEW, BIGGER LOAD SPACE. Roomier pickup and stake bodies. NEW CHASSIS RUGGEDNESS. Heavier axle shafts on 2-ton models. Newly designed clutches and more rigid frames on all models. NEW ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING. New front-end is more massive in appearance. *Optional at extra cost. Ride Control Seat is available on all cab models. "Jobmaster 261" engine on 2-ton models.

Most Trustworthy Trucks On Any Job!
CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

Glades Chevrolet Company

PHONE 2097 "Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1935" BELLE GLADE, FLA.



I'm "OIL WARM" since my folks installed MODERN OIL HOUSE HEATING!

Oil HOUSE HEATING

Brand New Models range from "PUSH BUTTON" AUTOMATICS to QUICK-HEAT PORTABLES.
PERMANENT INSTALLATIONS
Tuck into walls, walls, closets, fit into fireplaces or under floors. Out of sight, out of the way. Outside fuel tanks. Terms to fit your budget. Solve every heating problem — for good!
PORTABLE HEATERS
The fastest, cheapest answer of all! Just move in and light up. New styled in harmonious decorator finishes — complete range of prices — sizes up to large models to heat entire house.

IS BEST FOR FLORIDA BY EVERY TEST — FAST, CLEAN, CHEAP!



SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY!

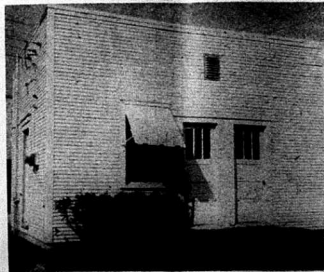
FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

a glades institution

by glades folks for the glades

In 1934, The Everglades Federal Savings & Loan Association received its charter and began operations in the corner of the building to the right with total

ASSETS of \$2,509'



Desk room on opening day and for several years, was in the south-east corner of this building.

In 1940, home ownership thru the use of our facilities had grown throughout the Glades; our deposits had grown to the point where we had

ASSETS of \$137,537

By 1945 our savings had continued so that $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ dividends were paid to depositors, and we had

ASSETS of \$551,135



Home and modern savings and loan facilities.

Returning veterans received the attention of this institution and scores of homes were financed, depositors had continued to leave their money with us so that in 1950, we had accumulated

ASSETS of \$2,814,395

Total dividends paid year ending December 31, 1953 ... **\$141,467.48**



At left — head of table is C. E. Riedel, President and original sponsor of organization. To his right is Herbert Beck, attorney and A. E. Kirchman, Vice President and director.

To the left of Mr. Riedel is Hugh J. Bratley, Executive Vice President and Secretary. Seated at the desk in background is Mrs. Helen Morris, Assistant Secretary. In foreground standing is Mrs. Ethel Bair, seated is Mrs. Margie Fortenberry and standing at left rear is Mr. Justin W. Howell.



ASSETS Dec. 31, 1953 \$5,764,005

We are proud of the growth of the Glades as indicated in the twenty year growth of the

Everglades Federal Savings & Loan Association

All investments up to and including \$10,000 are insured

by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation